

Chong takes over Ka Leo editorship

Kagawa appointed business manager

New editor and business manager for *Ka Leo o Hawaii* for the next school year will be Marietta Chong and Charles Kagawa, respectively, announced Henry Nakamura, ASUH president, after a written confirmation of his appointments was given by a majority of council members.

The new editor will begin her work with the next issue, while Kagawa takes office in September, it was announced.

Miss Chong was women's sports editor and later news editor on the publication this year. She is a councillor for the AWS and a member of the YWCA, the Home Ec



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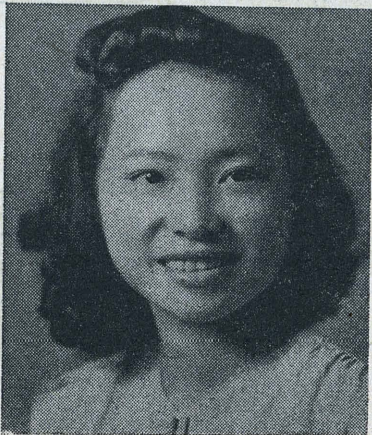
club and Yang Chung Hui. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics in the College of applied sciences.

Kagawa is assistant business manager of *Ka Leo*. He is also sophomore class athletic manager, and a member of the College of arts and sciences.

Both positions were filled by appointment this year because a Board of Publications which customarily recommends the editor and business manager to the council for

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Registration starts for summer work

Representatives of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, Libby, McNeill and Libby, and the California Packing corporation will be at the Personnel office on Thursday, May 6, to register students for summer cannery work.

Base pay for the summer will be 60 cents an hour for women and 70 cents for men. Jobs are open at any time on either a full or part-time basis.

All who have previously worked for pineapple companies should bring service cards, or report to the companies if they are lost. Those who do not have service cards should bring their social security numbers. If one does not have a number, he may fill out an application for one.

Those now working in the canneries need not register if they wish to continue at the same cannery.

Yoshie Higuchi wins ASUH secretaryship

Winning by the close margin of seven votes, Yoshie Higuchi will be ASUH secretary for the coming year as a result of the general elections held last Friday.

The opposing candidate was Betty Kikawa, who received 146 votes as compared to 153 garnered by Miss Higuchi.

A total of 304 students voted in the election. Five votes were found void.

Bachman named dean of faculties by Board

Warning given on taping posters

"Please ask students not to put up posters on the walls with scotch tape," declared Mr. Horace L. Reynolds, superintendent of buildings.

After the poster has been torn down the tape leaves spots on the wall, says Mr. Reynolds. As proof he asks students to look at the marred wall space next to the telephone operator's room in Hawaii hall.

"Not all buildings are that easily stained," said Mr. Reynolds, "but in order to repair the damage to the Hawaii hall wall, we have to spend time and paint a whole section of that hallway."

Bulletin boards for posters may be found in Hemenway hall, Hawaii hall, Social Science building and the library.

Posters should be signed by Miss Cenie Hornung, counsellor, for women, or by Mrs. Moku Farden, supervisor of Hemenway hall.

Bond drive triples goal-tops \$22,850

More than tripling its goal of \$7,500, the second annual war bond drive amassed a total of \$22,850 in three days, announced Nora Saida, war bond chairman.

The announcement was made Saturday at the ASUH May Day dance, which climaxed the three-day bond and stamp drive.

"The drive shows what University students can do when they get into a thing," said Dick Kuykendall, chairman of the University War council, which sponsored the drive.

He announced that until the end of the school year bonds and stamps will be sold all day on Mondays and Fridays.

Plan approved to list depts. under UH

Organization chart shown on page 2; new position has coordinating task

At its last meeting the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Paul S. Bachman, professor of government, dean of faculties, a new position created to coordinate the work of the departments of the University, it was announced by President Gregg M. Sinclair.

The newly created position is part of the plan submitted to the Board

by a special committee of eleven on the organization of the instructional and administrative departments of the University.

Some positions not to be filled

The plan, which received unanimous approval first by the University senate and then by the Board, provides that the various departments of the institution be listed under the University instead as departments of colleges as heretofore.

The duties of the dean of faculties will then be to meet with the council of deans and to effect the necessary relationships between the departments on the one hand and the colleges and their curricula on the other.

New plan effective July 1

In accordance with the new plan, the deans of the colleges will work directly with the curricula and the students. Other positions, such as the dean of personnel, will not be filled at present, said President Sinclair. Some of the departments, also, have been combined for the duration, as shown by the reorganization chart on page two of *Ka Leo*.

The appointment of Dr. Bachman as dean of faculties goes into effect immediately, while the organizational plan will not be effective until July 1, 1943.

Dr. Bachman is at present chairman of the department of social sciences, coordinator of the summer session, and chairman of the graduate school at the University.

AWS under question today

The ASUH council discussion on the future status of the AWS, which was interrupted by the class bell last Friday, will be held this afternoon at 4:30, announced Henry Nakamura, ASUH president.

The discussion, which was the main point of the ASUH meeting, began with a report by Pearl Richardson, ASUH president.

Miss Richardson recommended that the AWS projects, the House committee which took charge of the furnishing and upkeep of Hemenway hall, and the Big Sister committee for freshman girls, be continued for the women on the campus, but that the community Service committee, consisting of groups such as the Victory workroom, Evacuation, Volunteer Shopping, and Placement committees and the dance group be taken over by the ASUH.

The report was followed by a motion picture.

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Elections set for Friday

General elections for next year's officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held this Friday, May 7, from 8 to 3 p.m., announced Albert Wong, elections chairman.

Primary elections for the sophomore and junior class officers were held yesterday from 8 to 3 at Hemenway hall. Candidates will run on Friday for sophomore class positions.

To run for senior class officers are: president, Chong Sook Kim and Andrew Ikezawa; vice-president, Edmund Low, Shigesu Sato, and Fred Wermuth (petitioned); secretary, Jessie Minami (petitioned); Miriam Usui (petitioned); and treasurer, Kenneth Ing and Mary Imafuji. Kiyoko Hongo, who was nominated to run for secretary, has declined.

Primary elections for sophomore and junior class officers were held yesterday. Elected outright for next year's sophomore class president and vice-president respectively were John Ohtani and Harry Kuriaki. Junior class president and treasurer as elected were Pershing Lo and Henry Yokoyama.

Candidates to run Friday for sophomore secretary-treasurership

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Five women students selected as Real Deans on basis of four years' service and leadership

Five women students were chosen as Real Deans on the basis of four years' service and leadership by the awards committee with the approval of the student council recently. They are Stella Lau In, Pearl Richardson, Mae Sakamoto, Dora Seu, and Phyllis Tam.

Stella In is at present a member of the WARD. She was ASUH secretary in her junior year, president of the YWCA and of the Yang Chung Hui in her senior year, and a member of Hui Pookela and Phi Kappa Phi.

Pearl Richardson, president of the AWS, was WAA secretary last year. She is vice-president of Hui Iiwi, a member of the senior senate and Ke

Anuenue. Business and economics is her major.

Editor of *Ka Palapala* is Mae Sakamoto, a sociology major. She

was formerly associated with *Ka Leo* for three years. A member of Hui Pookela, Pi Gamma Mu, and

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From left to right they are: Phyllis Tam, Pearl Richardson, Dora Seu and Mae Sakamoto.

Swan song, 1943 . . .

Sitting here at my old desk, and pounding away at my last editorial, I wonder of what worth *Ka Leo* has been as a campus publication during the past year.

Beginning in September like a new-born babe, after a half year's dormancy due to the Pearl Harbor incident which plunged not only The Voice of Hawaii but other organizations on the campus to defunction, *Ka Leo* has withstood surprisingly well for a whole year all the wearing effects of a wartime university undergoing multiple changes. A skeleton staff, barely educated in the fundamentals of journalism and barely sufficient in numbers to even play "football" in the old office, gathered together during the initial days in the fall and decided to bring ASUH activities back to its normal functioning again. We knew we had a tough job ahead of us. We knew that with the greatly decreased enrollment of students, the thinning down of the faculty, the automatic shutting down of racial clubs, and the lack of student leaders on the campus it would indeed be a tremendous task to attempt to revive and return to this Alma Mater of ours even a little of that old spirit and fight so characteristic of its student body. We who had had a taste of it during our first years remember with a bit of nostalgia even to this day those politicians and moguls who ran each other ragged in the columns of *Ka Leo's* Student Forum.

Those were the good old days, we sighed. But now, the job ahead of us was the rejuvenation of campus activities. We tackled the problem with vigor, persistence, and patience. At times we thought we had failed—student interest in activities was at its lowest ebb. We had never seen such a lack of cooperation, of healthy participation even in play and social life. *Ka Leo* preached, and pled, and begged through its editorials.

At times, of course, there were breaks in the monotony of that stagnant existence. First of all, we had the inauguration of our new president, Gregg M. Sinclair. An impressive ceremony it was, that introduced to the administration one of the most democratic presidents this institution has ever had. That inaugural saw the leading into office of a man who had once been a professor here, a teacher of our students, and one who wisely brought the personal element into his administration.

Then came a real wartime change—the University went on a five-day schedule for the first time in its history. The purpose was to alleviate the labor shortage in Hawaii, but as weeks and months went by, we soon discovered that we were helping others while cutting our own throats. Grades took a landslide leap—there were never more cinches given to students for poor work than during these past 12 weeks. As a result, Wednesday war work will probably be discontinued—but that, too, is subject to the rapid changes wrought by the war.

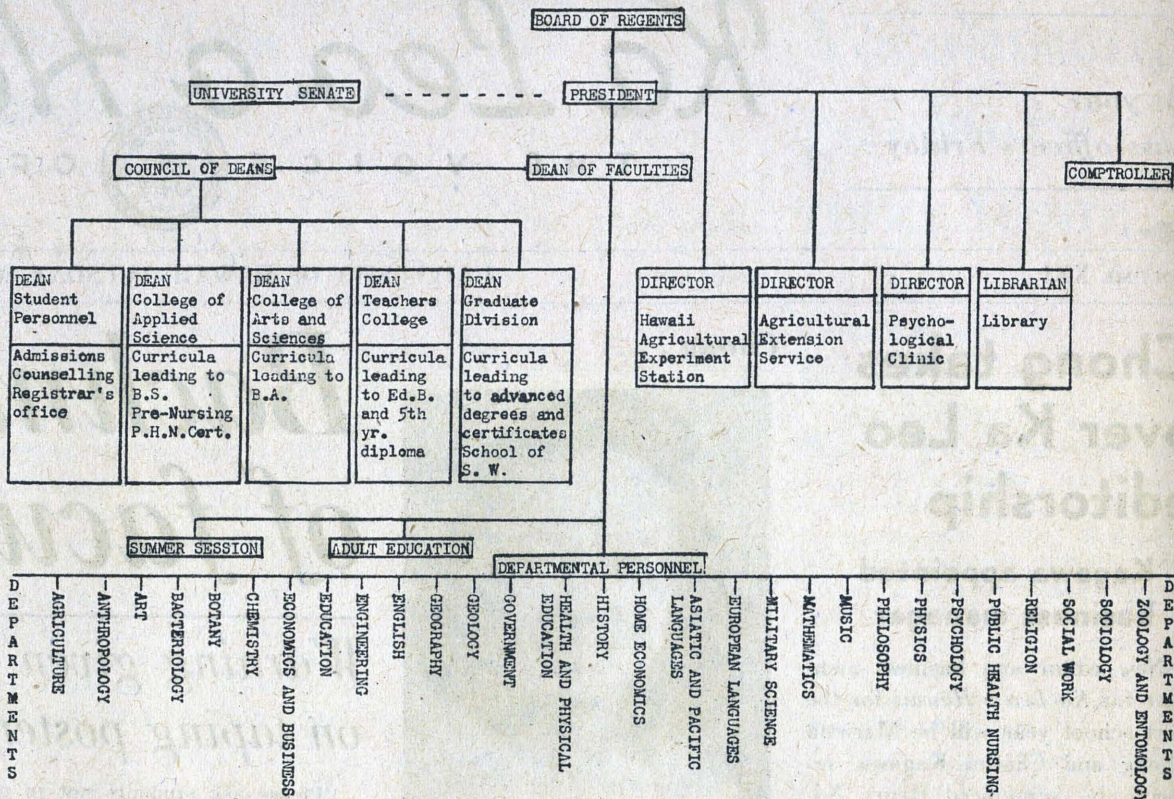
The annual spring elections for the fall term took place recently. Gradually, we had noticed the tiny spark of student interest fanned, then flicker, then glow again. And so it was with intense inner satisfaction that we watched the students turn out to vote for their leaders a few weeks ago. Soap box campaigns began to appear and well, one can say in only just a few words how that old spirit crept back to the old school's shell again.

Yesterday's May Day dance, the first since 1941, brought tears to many eyes as newcomers and oldtimers alike danced in familiar festivity. It brought a lump to one's throat as he watched . . .

And so, the year has swept by. It's been a short year—all too short a term for me. It's been fun working in this little cloister of an office with its familiar round table and old typewriters and spiders. It's been hectic trying to lead such a busy life, too. Cramming for exams, rushing to get work through, running to beat the deadline—failing sometimes and other times not, starving a life hungry for rest, relaxation and quiet, losing sleep for hours. And yet, that busy, busy life gave me more than I could ever get out of book learning. It taught me about people—their funny ways, their peculiar idiosyncracies, their human qualities. I've never had a year like this one, and I shall never regret it.

And so, as the new editor takes over with the next issue, she has my sincere wishes for just such an experience as I had. She takes over my reins with experienced hands, and she will have working with her the most faithful, hard-working little staff any editor ever had. To Marietta Chong, my successor, I give the best of wishes for a happy and successful term. To the rest of my little faithful group of workers, I can only say Mahalo! And as I pound out these last words to my swan song on this typewriter which so many other editors have unceasingly tormented, I make my departure with that old Hawaiian word, Aloha!

—Dorothy Jim.



Above is shown the new organization of the University's instructional and administrative departments which is to go into effect July 1.

Sweetness and light . . .

By Elbert Yee

That the morale of the students here at the University is definitely high is the opinion of President Gregg M. Sinclair.

This point was brought up as three of us sat in the President's office talking to him. We all agreed that morale was high on the campus, and each felt it in our own way.

Barbara Bown, next prexy of the student body, who quietly smiled her agreement, was probably thinking of morale in terms of the way so many students are taking the initiative and the lead in student body affairs.

She saw the student body rise from the ebb of disinterest that characterized the University directly after the war started, to a tide of activity in school and war work. She probably envisions a flood of interest next year, with a student body alert and working to its fullest capacity.

Yuri Takesue, leader in many student affairs, who nodded vigorous assent to the President's statement, most likely saw high morale in the way the students pushed the WSSF drive, of which she was chairman, to a sum far over its set goal.

She knows how hard committee members are working on war projects and the way students have responded; in the Red Cross drive, and the War Bond sales, for instance.

Had Henry Nakamura, present president of the ASUH been asked the question of morale among our students, he would have concurred in their opinions.

He probably thinks of morale in the way students are taking active interest in the ASUH.

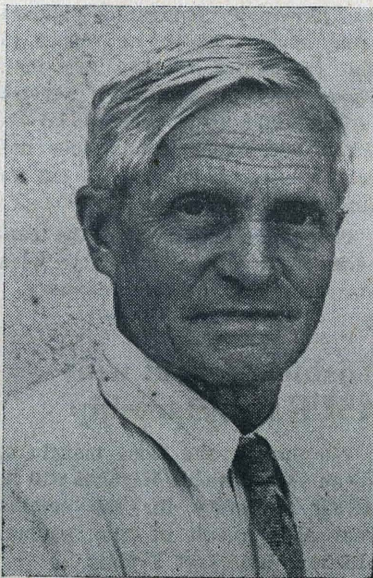
Having worried over the affairs of our student body for a long time, Henry is probably very happy because students are once more taking an interest in ASUH politics, in the social affairs of the school, and in the more serious aspects of campus problems.

Yes, morale on the campus is high. This is evident in many obscure things and in many small ways, but they all build up to a healthier, happier, more confident student body.

Ostergaard, 'selfmade man', to retire from zoology post

After twenty-three years of service in the zoology department, Jens M. Ostergaard, instructor in zoology, will retire at the end of this school term.

Because his health and age necessitate his leaving, this white-haired man is an example of the often talked about "selfmade man."



Though affiliated as assistant instructor and later instructor in cat anatomy since 1920, his only formal education consists of a high school education in his native land, Denmark. All his further knowledge was obtained through personal experience and private research.

Known as a student in Conchology (study of sea shells), he has done much in studies of natural history for Hawaii. In 1926, he made an expedition with members of the Bishop museum to the island of Tongatabu to make a study of the fossil and recent mollusca of the island. Later, under the auspices of the Bishop museum, he published his material in a book entitled, "Recent and Fossil Marine Mollusca of Tongatabu." He said that this trip to Tongatabu was one of his happiest experiences and the work which resulted from it his largest. Besides this publication, Mr. Ostergaard has had other works published.

During the summer of 1934 he went to Europe to visit and to study in some of Europe's largest zoological museums, namely in London, Paris and Copenhagen.

Mr. Ostergaard left Denmark in 1897 for the mainland to better his living conditions. He stayed

in California for four years and in 1901 came to the islands.

When asked how he has enjoyed his work at the University he said, "I shall never regret the step I took in getting into this University—for the interesting experiences I have had in studies and research and for the pleasure I have had in helping students in their studies."

AWS question . . .

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tion by Elbert Yee that the ASUH put up for student voting as an amendment to the ASUH constitution that the AWS be changed into a women's committee for the duration. The motion was seconded by Alec Corenevsky.

Pearl Richardson, who declared that she was speaking as a senior councillor and not as an AWS member, outlined a plan whereby the AWS would be disbanded and its work carried on by a number of separate ASUH committee

Richard Kuykendall recommended that the AWS be left as it is, separated from the ASUH, but that the ASUH supervise its activities.

Yee said that with the ASUH taking over the Community Service committee, the work of the AWS could be done by a small group.

He maintained that it was a waste of manpower to put a few activities up to the AWS, who will need 12 officers and councillors as well as committee members to run them, while an ASUH committee would use about seven workers.

Theodore Searle, graduate manager of the ASUH, explained that the conditions came as a result of the war, where the ASUH was weak, and the AWS tried to do what it could to aid the war effort.

Miss Gay pointed out that this year, the AWS planned to hold their elections after the ASUH so that the best material will go into the ASUH.

She maintained that valuable contact with the wives of faculty members was gained, because of the interest they took in the women's organization.

Barbara Bown declared that the ASUH should not do away with existing organizations but that they should be adjusted to give the best service to the students.

The meeting closed with the opinion by Andrew Ikezawa that the AWS should be abolished.

There is not one reason why the women should maintain a separate group on the campus, he said.

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Sophs, Frosh tied for lead

Having won the interclass volleyball series, the Sophomores are now tied with the Freshmen in class standings, both having 28 points to their credit. The Seniors, despite the fact that they are lacking manpower, have garnered enough points to outscore the Juniors, who now have 20 points as compared to the Juniors' 12.

The Frosh got an early lead when they walked off with the football crown, but the Sophs retaliated by copping the basketball championship. When the aquatic season rolled along the Frosh garnered top honors but bogged down in volleyball, which found the Sophs on top.

The Seniors, by virtue of their having placed second in football and in swimming, and third in basketball and volleyball, are not far behind the two leading classes. They still have a fighting chance to win the championship. The Juniors are definitely out of the running, having placed last in all the sports except volleyball, where they surprisingly came in second only to the Sophs.

Large turnout at first cage practice

Twenty-one women were present at the first basketball practice held on Thursday at 3:30, said Elsie Awai, chairman. Basketball fundamentals were practiced by the players, who were led by Mrs. La Verne Bennett, instructor in physical education. Practices are being held daily at 3:30, added Miss Awai.

Turnouts for the freshmen class are Kazue Watanabe, Mutsumi Takamura, Rose Tan, May Takane, and Edna Ching. Sophomore players are Harriett Ewaliko, Yoshika Torigoe, Violet Motokane, Charlotte Namiki, Ruby Sakaoka, Rose Takesue, Mildred Iwanaka, Hilda Matsumoto, Hester Kong, Gladys Nakata and Marjorie Fujii. Junior turnouts are Teruko Hisaoka, Margaret Takaki, Michiko Uno, Emiko Kodama, and Elsie Awai.

Elections set . . .

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are Nora Saida and Muriel Ling. Those to run for junior class vice-president are Mitsuo Hazama and Hester Kong; and for secretary, Judith Kubo and Elaine Kurisu.

A regular meeting of the Chemistry club will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Gartley hall 106.

WAA candidates for prexy



WAA presidential candidates are from left to right: Violet Motokane, Elsie Awai and Una May Zane.

Awai, Motokane, Zane named to run for WAA presidency

Candidates for the WAA presidency are Elsie Awai, Violet Motokane, and Una May Zane, announced Barbara Bown, WAA president.

Running for the office of vice-president are Hester Kong, Mildred Iwanaka, and Eva Ling; secretary, Yoshika Torigoe, Hilda Matsumoto, and Rose K. Y. Lee. Charlotte Namiki and Karen Dewa are the two candidates for the eligibility chairmanship.

The election of the new officers will be held at the WAA banquet which is planned for Thursday, May 20. Petitions for these offices may be handed in to Barbara Bown or to Emiko Kodama, nominations chairman, by May 14.

Two of the presidential candidates are sophomores while the other is a junior. Una May Zane, sophomore in the College of Applied science, was manager of the pistol tournament and is also the chairman of the coming mixed bowling tournament.

Violet Motokane, a TC sophomore who participated in the telegraphic swimming meet, was sophomore volleyball captain.

"I am interested in all sports," remarked Elsie Awai, a junior in TC. She was chairman of the Big Sister committee last year, and is at present a member of Ka Leo staff.

Softball season to begin May 11

The final sport, softball, will begin soon with the first game scheduled for May 11 at the Teachers' College field at 4:30. Each class will be represented by a team.

The Freshmen are pre-season favorites, having on their squad such moundsmen as Harry Kurisaki, Jenzo Yasutomi, Harry Noda, and Hiroshi Yamane, supported by a host of other eager diamond aspirants.

The Sophomore team will be led by Daniel Kugiya, both slugger and pitcher; Pershing Lo, versatile catcher; and Edwin Arakaki, another stellar catcher. Lack of manpower will hit the Junior and Senior classes. However, they are expected to enter formidable teams, and upsets are contemplated.

All class managers are asked to meet with Bert Chan Wa at his office at 12:45 today to formulate plans for this series.

Home Ec talks today

Lectures for Home Ec women on extension and nutrition work by Mrs. Alice Trimble of the UH Extension department and Mrs. Marjorie Abel of the Board of Health.

Semi-finalists win hard fought games

Nakasone, Hamilton, Young pressed to 3 sets; Chuck shows great form in whitewashing Ikezawa

Over the weekend, the all-campus open tennis players put on four matches in which all the winners, except one, were forced to go the full route of three sets before taking their matches.

Defending champion Nobuyuki Nakasone met stiff competition in advancing into the semifinals, as he dropped his second set, 6-2, but recovered in time to win finally from Ray Tachibana, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Also advancing in the semifinals to meet Nakasone next week, was James Young, who came back strong after dropping the first set, 6-3, to take the measure of Albert Lum, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Eight varsity cagers to receive letters for performance in league

Eight members of the University basketball team, which recently participated in the Honolulu Junior Basketball league, will receive letters by virtue of their having played the required number of minutes, said Bert Chan Wa, coach and physical education director. The members each played over 53 1/3 minutes, the required number.

The cagers who will receive their letters and respective number of minutes played are as follows:

Robert Chuck, 85 1/2; Mike Hazama, 55; Robert Kimura, 57; Harry Kurisaki, 69; Henry Nakamura, 58; Harry Noda, 54; John Ohtani, 88; Edwin Yee, 69; and Gordon Liu, manager.

Chong takes . . .

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approval was not formed this year. There will be no change on the staff for this year, announced the new editor.

Ka Leo next year will probably be published in similar form and most likely on the same schedule as this year, said the newly appointed heads.

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Concerts planned for Music week

YW sponsoring programs at noon; campus talent show slated for Thursday

In observance of National Music week, the YWCA has planned three noon programs, two of which will be pop concerts, Dora Seu, music chairman, said. The other program will feature campus music talent with students taking part.

Today the first concert will take place at Atherton House at 12:45 with the Tannhauser Overture and Venusburg Music written by Wagner and played by the Philadelphia orchestra with Stokowski directing being featured. Selections from Peer Gynt Suite and the Academic Festival Overture will also be played.

On Thursday, May 6, ten students will star in a talent show at Hemenway hall at 12:45. Slated to appear on the program are Peggy Carson, soprano solo, My Heart Is Singing; Bill Valentin, vocal solo, The Lord's Prayer; Yoshiko Torigoe, piano solo, Waltz No. 1, Opus 39; Dora Seu, vocal solo, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; Noah Potti and Doris Nitta, dance number, tango; Shirley Abe, vocal solo, Amapola; Ivan Lee, baritone solo, On the Road to Mandalay; Tomie Kojima, vocal solo, When I Grow Too Old to Dream; Ada Chang, piano solo.

Chisato Mukai is chairman of the program with Yuri Takesue acting as mistress of ceremonies.

The second pop concert will be held on Friday at 12:45 at Atherton House with music from Gilbert and Sullivan being played. All programs are open to students and faculty alike.

Sociology club nominees selected

Nominees for next year's Sociology club officers were recently selected, Nobuko Saito, chairman, said. Running for the office of presidency or vice-presidency are Betty Kobayashi, Chong Sook Kim, and Aiko Ota; for secretary, Consuelo Olivas and Misao Kuwaye; treasurer, Jessie Minami and Kiyoko Hongo; and for the editorship of "Social Process," James Lane and Phyllis Yap.

Deadline for petitions is Thursday, May 6.

The election for these officers will be held in all sociology classes with only those who have paid their dues allowed to vote, Miss Saito said.

Members of the nomination committee include Jean Miyashiro, Fumiko Yoshida, Clara Higa, Doris Oshima and Jeanne Kawamura.

Hui Pookela to picnic Sunday

The YW Beach house will be a scene of fellowship and gaiety on Sunday, May 9, when members of Hui Pookela, honorary sorority, and their fifteen guests get together at their last social of this school term. The beach party, to take place from 2 to 6 p.m., will consist of a pot supper and various games, said Agnes Weatherwax, president.

In charge of this affair are Dorothy Wee, general chairman; Yuri Takesue, food; Mariko Kutsunai, program; and Clara Higa, finance.

Invited as special guests for the afternoon are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White, Dr. and Mrs. Shunzo Sakamaki, and Miss Cenie Hornung.

Five women . . .

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Phi Kappa Phi, she also took part in debating.

Vice-president of her class, Dora Seu is also editor of the Social Process and vice-president of Hui Pookela. She was formerly president of the YWCA. Yang Chung Hui is her sorority.

Phyllis Tam is senior class president, Sociology club president, an AWS councillor, and president of Te Chih Sheh. She also served as sophomore and junior class secretary.

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Speaker for next counsellor's hour is Dr. Herrick

Dr. Colin Herrick, psychologist at the University Psychological and Psychopathic clinic, will speak next Tuesday on vocational guidance at the Counsellor's Hour at 7:30 in the Women's lounge, Hemenway hall.

Dr. Herrick will be the second speaker in the series of talks on vocations. He will give pointers on how to choose and prepare for the available jobs and where assistance can be obtained. All women students are invited to hear him, said Miss Cenie Hornung, counsellor for women.

Mrs. Margaret Hudson, interviewer from the U.S. Employment office, spoke on "Employment for Women" at this morning's Counsellor's Hour. She gave an insight into the kinds of jobs that are available today and those that will be available after the war.

Former Vassar prof to speak on economics

"Can Economic Justice Prevent War?" will be the topic of a 25-minute talk to be given by Dr. Ruby Norris on Friday at 6:30 at Atherton house. Dr. Norris is with the OPA and is on leave from Vassar college, where she was professor of economics.

This YW-sponsored talk is one of the series of discussions on current and future war problems open to all students.

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heart.**

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who do so.**

**Take an active interest in
government—in city,
school and nation—make
it your business to understand
public affairs, laws
and policies.**

**Work for unity among all
people and oppose efforts
to create hatred based on
race, creed or color.**

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Things to come

Today, May 4

Freshman class council meeting, Dean hall 8, 12:45 p.m.

YW Pop concert, Atherton house, 12:45 p.m.

YW community sing, Women's lounge, 12:45 p.m.

Social Policies committee meeting, Women's lounge, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

YW talent parade, Hemenway hall, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Dance class, Faculty Women's room, 12:45 p.m.

YW Pop concert, Atherton house, 12:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

Hui Pookela beach party, YW Beach house, 2-6 p.m.

Monday, May 10

Dance class, Faculty Women's lounge, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Counsellor's Hour for women students, Women's lounge, 7:30 a.m.

Women students on the campus are invited to a meeting of the Pre-Nursing club on Friday, May 14, at 12:45 in the Women's lounge of Hemenway hall.

YWCA social open to all

With money as its theme, the YWCA Recreation committee will sponsor a "million dollar" social for all students on May 11 from 3:30-6:00 in Hemenway hall. This social will somewhat resemble the YWCA play nights which were held in the gymnasium.

A variety of games, stunts, and dancing led by Mrs. La Verne Vennett, instructor in physical education, and some YWCA members will be in store for all who attend.

Co-chairmen of this affair are Hester Kong and Hilda Matsumoto. Committee chairmen working on the plans are: refreshment, Carolyn Ogata; decorations, Mildred Iwanaka; invitations, Jessie Jay; and program, Betty Kikawa.

YW aloha luncheon to be staged May 18

The YWCA annual aloha luncheon honoring all YW seniors will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 12:45 in the Women's lounge of Hemenway hall, announced co-chairmen Pauline Okada and Eiko Kurasaki.

Tickets for this affair will be available the first of next week.

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